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WILSON BATTLE
IN HOUSE BEGUN

Continued from page 1

adopted by a majority of between 30 and 40, and that the McLeome resolution would be tabled by a 3 to 1 vote.

The special rule to be presented to the House allows four hours' debate on the motion to table the resolution. On the question of adopting the rule there will be allowed an additional ninety minutes' debate, and the parliamentary practices will allow three rollcall votes, one on "the previous question," one on the rule itself and one on the motion to table the resolution.

Every effort will be made to defeat the "previous question" by the Administration, and this will throw the question open to all sorts of amendments and changes and perhaps endless debate. Failing this, a second effort will be made to defeat the special rule. The test vote, of course, will come at the end of the ninety minutes' debate, and by the majority given at that time the entire story will be told.

Gardner Urges Direct Vote.

"If we wish to retain the respect of this country," said Representative Gardner in the House debate, "in this House of Representatives we must do either one of two things. We must no longer delay a square vote on the McLeome resolution. And if we consider a substitute resolution we must consider a genuine warning resolution, and not a fake warning resolution. I hope to see the vote come direct on the question of adoption or rejection of the McLeome resolution, because it has been heralded to the effect that our action on this resolution is to be the test showing what our attitude is on this question of supporting the President or denying the President our support. There is no parliamentarian's tangle. It is because we are trying to do a confused action it is because we have deliberately made it a confused action. Unless we send out an action that is as clear as crystal in its meaning it is because we are trying to mislead the people in what we are actually doing."

Says Senate Was Victim of Rules.

Mr. Longworth, of Ohio, inquired if the action of another body on this matter was as clear as crystal.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Gardner. "The Senate was the victim of its own rules. Even if Senator Gore had warned them six months before of what they were going to do they could not have helped themselves. Under their own rules they could not come to a vote except by tabling the amendment. The Senate was helpless," he said, "but we are not at the mercy of the individual. We are only at the mercy of the Committee on Rules, but we are not at their mercy one moment after they have reported that rule."

"I believe," declared Representative Sherrill, "that every man in this House is agreed upon the one proposition that he regrets the situation should have arisen which requires expression on the part of the membership of this House touching an international matter that is more or less acute at this time, but that regret has no practical bearing now."

Forced to Use Foreign Ships.

"Since the war broke out I have arranged for more than twenty American ships to be sent to Europe, and can't come back to my country, and many of them had to travel on merchant vessels belonging to belligerents. Is America going to say that they are not to be protected in their right not to be killed, not to have peaceful ships sunk without warning? If that be true, what need for dispute over the Lusitania? If the right is only to be upheld when it can be upheld without any risk to us, God pity this country."

"I am for my country, and I believe in standing for its real rights, let the

risk be what it may. And men, by foolish talk, by forcing an issue, giving aid, not intentionally, but actual aid and comfort to the nation with which we are in controversy, have made it necessary that this House shall say to the world that the President does not speak his view only, but speaks the will and purpose of America."

"This is a broader question than whether Americans shall be allowed to travel on armed merchant vessels of belligerents," declared Mr. Flood. "It is whether you are going to stand with America or a government with whom America is negotiating. I believe that every patriotic Congressman—and I believe we have none here but patriotic Congressmen—will be found standing behind President Woodrow Wilson and behind his country."

President Hampered.

"We know that we have talked in this House about warning resolutions and it has gone abroad that the House of Representatives favored the McLeome resolution, which would warn Americans to stay off armed merchant vessels and disavow responsibility for their safety if they travelled upon them. The fact that that information got to the German capital stopped the negotiations that were going on between the President of this country and that government, hampered the President, balked him and left this situation in the condition where not to act upon the matter tends more to bring about war than anything that we could do."

"Does the gentleman," interrupted Representative Good, of Iowa, "think then that in the present circumstances the House, irrespective of the belief of the members, ought to vote with the President whether they think the President is right or wrong in this emergency, especially when the President in a letter to the chairman of the Committee on Rules asked us for a vote upon this question?"

"I think in this emergency, in this crisis, it is the duty of patriotic Congressmen to stand with their President," said Mr. Gardner.

"All over the world there are Americans, men and women, in missionary work or in business, and suppose they are in South Africa, or in China, or some other place; they will have to go to London and take the ships sailing from there. Some of these ships may carry a 6-inch gun or a machine gun of some kind, may be armed. Are we going to serve notice on a foreign nation which is using submarines that she can torpedo any of those ships on sight without warning? Are we going to serve notice that we do not propose to protect our American citizens if travelling upon such ships?"

"We have not any ships of our own upon which they can travel. If we are going to stop them from travelling entirely, if we are going to be so cowardly as to say in advance that we are not going to give them any protection, I for one feel as though I would like to renounce my American citizenship. I do not want to belong to a country of such cowards."

Mann Opposes a Vote.

"I dare say there are few members of the House who would say that the McLeome resolution, so called, expressed his sentiment or his position," said Republican Floor Leader Mann. "And I undertake to say that a majority of the members of the House, if they expressed their opinion, are of the belief that American citizens at this time ought not to be complicated by travelling in armed merchant vessels."

"Is the gentleman of the opinion that a majority of this House thinks we ought to abandon those American citizens if they are disregarded that warning?" asked Representative Gardner.

"When that question arises we ought to meet it," Mr. Mann answered, "but I do hope that our citizens may be so advised that we shall never be put to the test whether we have to fight because some fool has entered upon a joy ride voyage."

"If we take no action at all in this

House, to that extent we do not endeavor to bind the hands of the President or to influence his conduct. To that extent it is a vote of confidence, but if we insist, or the Committee on Rules insists, that we shall vote upon a proposition of grave international importance, I do not propose to register my own judgment."

"The intermeddling of Congress is as liable to produce international complications as is the folly of riding on the ships of the belligerents," said Representative Adamson, of Georgia.

Bryan's Position.

The statement that if William Jennings Bryan were a member of the House he would vote to-morrow to table the McLeome resolution was made by Representative Bailey. That was the impression that Bryan gave to a score of his friends in the House and Senate, it was stated, at a luncheon to-day given in his honor at Congress Hall by Representative Warren Worth Bailey.

"Mr. Bryan does not want to embarrass the President," said Representative Bailey afterward. "He is, of course, heartily in favor of warning Americans off armed merchant vessels, but he does not wish the hands of the President to be tied in his negotiations. Now that the Committee on Foreign Affairs has made a report with the McLeome resolution, which states the belief of the House, that the President would consult Congress before taking any step that would lead inevitably to war, Mr. Bryan is satisfied for the House to table the McLeome resolution, if it adopts that committee report at once."

"The sentence of the report which satisfies Mr. Bryan is as follows: 'We know that if the President reaches a point in any negotiation with foreign governments at which he has exhausted his power in the premises he will in the usual way report all facts and circumstances to Congress for its consideration.'"

"So that if Mr. Bryan were a member of the House I think he would vote to-morrow to table the McLeome resolution, at the same time adopting the committee report, with this saving clause: 'The sentence of the report which satisfies Mr. Bryan is as follows: 'We know that if the President reaches a point in any negotiation with foreign governments at which he has exhausted his power in the premises he will in the usual way report all facts and circumstances to Congress for its consideration.'"

Mr. Bailey was highly popular late in the afternoon, after the luncheon, being eagerly sought by both Administration and anti-Administration men. What he said seemed to take a load off the shoulders of the Administration forces. Mr. Bryan left Washington for Wilmington this afternoon.

German Press Bewildered

at Senate Vote Meaning

Berlin, March 6.—The inadequate news service received by Germany concerning the United States Senate's action regarding the resolution of Senator Gore, warning Americans to keep off armed merchantmen, forces the German press to guess what the incident means.

"The Lokal Anzeiger" thinks that affairs remain as before the vote was taken, and that President Wilson obtained neither approval nor disapproval of his course.

"The Die Post" says that if Senator Gore and his friends should continue working so successfully against the President a turn in favor of the German cause may be expected soon, and that the "anglophiles" have suffered a "sharp defeat."

"The Tagliche Rundschau" deeply pessimistic says:

"The tabling of the resolution gives President Wilson all he needs—freedom for handling the submarine question and time gained. He can play dictator unrestrainedly, since Secretary of State Lansing, who also under the American Constitution, could oppose him, is his creature."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" considers the vote was not a victory for President Wilson. "One thing is certain," says this newspaper, "namely, that the anglophiles in Washington suffered a defeat which must compel slower going."

FARMER, 82, CAR HIT, DIES

Verona, N. J., March 6.—William Pier, eighty-two years old, a farmer on Pier Lane, Fairfield, died last night in a hospital at Paterson from injuries sustained when he was struck by a trolley car while walking on the tracks at Singar, not far from the home of Mrs. Schumann-Heink.

DEAN OF HUNTER
HITS 'CHALLENGE'Orders 2 Girls at College
to Cut Short Activity on
Fiery Magazine.COLUMBIA EDITORS
TO COME TO RESCUEReady to Take Up Issue with the
Authorities — One Student
Will Not Fight Faculty.

The seething pot of radicalism received a dose of cold water yesterday when Dean Annie E. Hickinbottom of Hunter College told two seniors immediately to sever their connection with "Challenge," the new radical intercollegiate magazine.

Miss Frances Beck and Miss Laura M. Gretsche are the two girls who saw visions of sowing discontent in a new field. Their balloon exploded when they were called before the Hunter College dean yesterday afternoon. Neither Miss Beck nor Miss Gretsche will try to sell another "Challenge" in, about or anywhere near the college from which they expect to be graduated in June.

"You have not received permission to sell the paper," Dean Hickinbottom informed the girls. "I am responsible to the parents of the students for what they obtain at Hunter College."

Miss Beck, a daughter of Dr. S. Beck, of 115 West 10th Street, and Miss Gretsche, who would send a copy of the magazine to President Davis.

"The president has already disapproved of the magazine," retorted the dean.

The girls left the dean's office and told their troubles to the editors, most of whom are students at Columbia. The girls swore to run "Challenge" until they met with the college authorities. Their spirits were buoyed by the fact that they had practically won a victory over Dean Hickinbottom.

GIRL ADMITS SHE SET
BLAZE IN TENEMENTRefused to Discuss Case—To Be
Tested for Dual Personality.

May Rafferty admitted yesterday in the Brooklyn Children's Court that she set fire to the tenement at 295 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, in which she lives. She pleaded guilty to a charge of arson.

May had no legal advice. Frightened by the curious crowd which waited for her case to be heard, she would not talk about herself.

Judge Wilkin how she started the fire May did not say. "What made you do it?" asked the court.

"I don't know," she replied.

"You don't know? Are you crazy?" Judge Wilkin then asked.

"No, I'm not crazy," May answered slowly, with a far away look in her blue eyes.

SAYS BANK REFUSES
TO RETURN HER MONEYStenographer Sent to Bellevue
for Besieging U. S. Attorney.

So angry over the alleged loss of her life's savings that she couldn't talk coherently, Miss Anna C. Anderson, a stenographer, of 216 East Eighth Street, was sent yesterday to Bellevue Hospital for observation. This is the interpretation that Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stamm, with whom Miss Anderson lived, put on the action of the police in detaining their roomer.

Miss Anderson was taken to Police Headquarters after she had made several visits to the office of United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, in order, she said, to obtain \$500 that she had deposited in the Mutual Bank of Chicago.

According to the story the girl told the Stamm, two men entered her room one night in Chicago and took all her clothes and her bank book. Soon after the theft she learned that the bank sent \$20 to the Montreal Bank, which returned the money, she declares, saying that her account was closed. In distress, Miss Anderson then sought aid from Mr. Marshall.

ROB AND SHOOT CONDUCTOR

Held Up Outside Trolley Car at Devon,
Conn., During Storm.

New Haven, March 6.—During a heavy snowstorm at 7 o'clock this evening J. F. Orr, a Bridgeport trolley car conductor, was held up and robbed of several dollars and shot in the thigh by the highwayman, when he made a sudden move.

The hold-up occurred at Devon, as the conductor was ringing the switch telephone. He was carried to Dr. Pons's home. The house is believed to be in the intestines. He was later removed to the Bridgeport Hospital.

Chief of Police Maher says the robber's description tallies with that of the man who held up a New Haven grocer this morning.

SNOW, THEN RAIN
BOMBARDS CITYArmy of 19,000 Shovelers
at Work in Manhattan
and Brooklyn.CHAUFFEUR DIES
FROM EXHAUSTIONInterborough Foreman, Blinded
by Storm, Hit by Express
Train—Liners Held Up.

The city was tucked snugly under a white blanket six inches thick last night, after a day's struggle against a wind laden with snowflakes—all save Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston, who knelt late beside the new white counterpane at his prayers.

He was beseeching the weather man to fulfill his prophecy that rain would come by morning and wash the snow into the sea, even if it took with it the upper layer of soil from the pavements of Manhattan. The rain came.

From all the boroughs reports agreed that the storm was the worst of the season, but that traffic, though slow, continued to plod through it without any serious tie-ups and with few grave accidents. At times Brooklyn feared trouble, and the B. R. T. officials kept saying "Not yet, not yet," as occasionally in the broad expanse covered by their surface cars there was temporary trouble.

The longest delay occurred on Brooklyn Bridge, where the trolley cars were held up from 7:10 to 7:37, blocked by a motor truck whose engine tired under a vain effort to make the rise. The rush crowd turned to the elevated, which became congested for a longer period than usual. There was a complete tie-up of the shuttle feeding Brownsville through Ulica Avenue.

4,000 Shovel in Brooklyn.

In Manhattan the regular force of the Street Cleaning Department attacked the drifts, confining their efforts especially to the car stops and crossings. At 4 o'clock the first reserve corps of snow shovelers was called out to the streets. Fifteen hundred men, with the promise that they would be relieved at midnight by the second detachment.

Fire Commissioner Adamson's recently created emergency squad for snow removal was called out for duty at the headquarters, in East Sixty-seventh Street, throughout the night. A high-powered automobile waited at the door, but the alarm system kept intact and the squad had no work.

Four passenger liners were held up during the afternoon by the storm, and waited off Fire Island with several hundreds of passengers until it was too late to dock. They were the Kristianstad, of the Norwegian Line, from Bergen; the Swedish-American liner Stockholm, arriving after many delays from Greenock, and the United States liner, the Tennessee.

MRS. TATUM WARNED
CLEVELAND ISN'T RENOJudge Says She Cannot "Slip
Anything Over."

Cleveland, March 6.—Mrs. Mary Jane Tatum, wife of John C. Tatum, New York millionaire cotton broker, may find she blundered in entering a divorce suit here. It is asserted that she left New York only last June, while a person must be a resident of Ohio at least a year to obtain a divorce.

Judge Vickery to-day said Mrs. Tatum would "find herself in a peck of trouble" if it were established that she left the Tatum mansion at Great Neck, Long Island, only last June.

PRISONER IS CRONES.

BOSTON POLICE THINK

Description of Poisoner Tallies
with That of Anarchist.

Boston, March 6.—Three men arrested outside of St. Mary's Catholic Church early Sunday morning, with dynamite and burglar's tools in their possession, were arraigned before Judge Parmenter, in Municipal Court, to-day. They waived examination.

Description of Poisoner Tallies
with That of Anarchist.

The police believe Costa may be Jean Cronos, the Chicago anarchist. Costa is the same size as Cronos. His complexion also is similar to that of the Chicago anarchist sought in the Mundein poison plot in that city. He has a blue mark on the right side of his forehead, as has Cronos. When questioned, Costa said he was employed until recently at the Rockland House, at Nantasket. His wife, however, told the police Costa had a lodging in there. She is reported to have said Costa goes away for months at a time and that he has been in Chicago, Duluth and Cincinnati within the last two years.

The three men are charged with assault on Policeman Francis Killian with intent to kill. Killian and Policeman Deiminger rushed at the trio and in the confusion it is alleged that Nattali attempted to shoot Killian.

Henry C.
Emery, Pro-
fessor of Po-
litical Economy
at Yale and
chairman of Taft's
Tariff Board, writes
a sane consideration
of "After the War
—What?" for this
week'sCollier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLYTHOMPSON GETS
TIME HE ASKEDAssembly Unanimously
Grants Extension for
Hearings Till July.

Albany, March 6.—The resolution extending the life of the Thompson committee, investigating the Public Service Commissions, was adopted in the Assembly to-night without a dissenting voice. When it was handed down from the Senate its adoption was moved by Assemblyman McQuiston, the member of the Thompson committee, who reported the trouble several weeks ago over the committee's vouchers. The committee now has until July to hold hearings and take testimony, and until January, next, to make its final report on the \$2,000,000 the committee already has had spent. On this condition the Thompson resolution was not opposed in the Assembly. The committee will need considerable more money before it can complete its work, and Messrs. Thompson and McQuiston are providing for it will be introduced just as soon as Senator Thompson has figured out how much more will be necessary.

Contempt Proceedings Likely.

If the resolution had not passed the committee would have expired at midnight to-night. As soon as the chairman of the committee learned of the action of the Assembly he said that his committee would immediately start on work bringing to the public's attention the contempt proceedings, and if necessary, they will be brought before the bar of the Senate to-day.

Among those likely to be acted against for contempt are George W. Young, former Interborough director; D. L. Gillespie, Interborough contractor; and Arthur J. Baldwin, attorney for signal contractors.

Senator Thompson said he intends to press for passage later a bill he introduced several weeks ago, providing for the driver's seat of a taxicab, and as he started up the stairs of his garage to retire, fell over dead.

James Fitzpatrick, a foreman of the Interborough, was struck by a trolley car while directing his men and was hit by an express train. His skull was fractured and he probably will die.

The diminished resources in a man who can be called as snow shovelers is a source of complaint. The United States Hotel, where there were 250 men, 18 women and 5 children yesterday, as compared with a total of 2,400 on the corresponding day last year. Fifty-three men were put to work shoveling on the bridges and 156 at the piers of the New England Steamship Company.

SISTER, ILL, PLEADS
FOR BROTHER IN JAILSays He Thought He Had to Get
Money to Save Her Life.

Peter Pliskow came to New York three months ago from Detroit to save his consumptive sister, and when, checked, coughing Ida Pliskow, in her turn, came yesterday hoping to save her brother from trial, charged with more than a score of robberies.

The young girl, with a momentary spot of crimson burning in her cheeks, stepped weakly into the office of District Attorney O'Leary, in Long Island City, yesterday.

"I am Ida Pliskow," she said, "and I come from Detroit to see my brother, Peter."

Peter, a boy of about eighteen, was brought from his cell in the Queens County Jail. The girl ran to him, while he hung his head in shame. She spoke to him, calling him with a familiar diminutive of his name.

"Ya ninyay," she said, "I know nothing about it. Tell me no ninyayay. I don't understand it at all."

"Oh, Ida!" cried the boy, "what did you come for? You shouldn't have done that. You're sick."

"No, no!" sobbed the girl. "Tell me, or I will be worse."

So Peter told her. He had left his sister while she was in a sanatorium. He had come to New York, he said, to make money to send his sister to Colorado. There was no work to be found in Detroit. Peter worked, he said, but he was not able to do anything for her. He had put him through high school and was considering slaving still more to turn him out a lawyer, a great man. He had come to New York, he said, to make money to send his sister to Colorado. There was no work to be found in Detroit. Peter worked, he said, but he was not able to do anything for her. He had put him through high school and was considering slaving still more to turn him out a lawyer, a great man. He had come to New York, he said, to make money to send his sister to Colorado. There was no work to be found in Detroit. Peter worked, he said, but he was not able to do anything for her. He had put him through high school and was considering slaving still more to turn him out a lawyer, a great man. 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